Complant of Mr. Scott, whose Store Sheeny Mike Robbed in 1877.

When the case of Scott against Mandelbaum was called in Supreme Court, Part II., by Judge Van Vorst yesterday morning, Mr. Samuel A. Noyes, who appeared for the plaintiff, answered "Ready." The other side was not ready, and asked that the case should be postponed until the counsel for the defence could get released from an engagement in another court.

In opposing the motion for a postponement, Mr. Noyes said that the case was one in which a leading dry goods merchant of Boston sued to recover the value of goods taken from his store in 1877 by burglars and sold to Mrs. Mandelbaum. The present delay, he said, was only part of a series of delays which have prevented the trial, There were eight or ten witnesses present from Boston, and the suit was not merely an effort to secure the value of stolen property, but, in a measure, a matter of public interest. On Jan. 15, 1877. Mr. Scott's store, at 571 and 573 Washington street, Boston, was entered by burgiars, and a large part of the stock was stolen, part of which was twenty-six cashmere shawis and more than 10,000 yards of black siik dress goods. The defendant, Mrs. Mandelbaum, counsel said, was one of the most notorious receivers of stolen goods that ever prosecuted the business in the city of New York. The suit had been delayed from the difficulty of procuring witnesses. The present purpose of the defence was to compel the plaintiff to take a defauit, and then gain time by having it reopened. He asked that, in case the defence did not appear ready for trial at the next time it was called, an inquest should be ordered. Judgo Van Vorst set the case down for Monday.

Soon after the burglary in 1877 Mr. Scott found out that "Sheeny Mike," whose name is Michael Kurtz, was one of the burglars. Kurtz had visited the store in the daytime, removed the lock of the outer door on some pretense, got a key made by a locksmith, and easily let himself into the store at night. He had a cab in waiting, and readily carried with him the valuable goods that he selected. He was traced to Washington, and was arrested there by Detectives Wiggin and Wood. On the way to Boston the party were met at Harlem by Iriends of Sheeny Mike, among whom, it is alleged, was Mrs. Mandelbaum, who tried to get the prisoner away by the use of a writ of habeas corpus, but falled, although there was a lively conflict of authority for a short time botween the New York and the Boston offlicers.

Sheeny Mike was duly tried in Boston and found guilty of the burglary, sentenced to the State prison and served there years and a half. He was apparently sick in prison, and on the plea that he was likely to die he got pardoned out. It does not appear that he promised to testify against Mrs. Mandelbaum as a condition of obtaining his liberty, but it was mainly in reliance upon his testimony that the sult of Scott against Mrs. Mandelbaum was begun in 1881. which was twenty-six cashmere shawls and more than 10,000 yards of black siik dress

condition of obtaining his liberty, but it was mainly in reliance upon his testimony that the suit of Scott against Mandelbaum was begun in 1881.

Sheeny Mike made affidavit that the burglary was committed by himself and two other men; that the goods were brought to New York and deposited in a house in Sixth street; that previously he and his companions had had dealings with Mrs. Mandelbaum whereby she became the purchaser of goods stolen by them; that there was an understanding and agreement by which Mrs. Mandelbaum was to buy black silks of them at \$1 a vard; that he and his companions had no other way of obtaining such goods than by theft; that while these goods were in the house in Sixth street, Mrs. Mandelbaum and Herman Stout came to examine the goods to purchase them, pursuant to notification which had been given to her by Sheeny Mike; that, after Mrs. Mandelbaum had Herman Stout came to examine the goods to purchase them, pursuant to notification which had been given to her by Sheeny Mike; that, after Mrs. Mandelbaum had examined the goods, she measured them and objected to paying \$1 a yard, and would only pay from 75 cents to 85 cents. She would only give \$5 cach for the stawls which were marked from \$1 to \$3 per yard. Sheeny Mike further swere that Mrs. Mandelbaum say the name of Mr. Scott on some of the goods and helped remove the marks; that she paid \$1,600 for the lot and that she and Herman Stout took the stolen goods away. There was another afidavit attached to the complaint in which the woman in whose house the goods were deposited swore to Mrs. Mandelbaum's purch: so of them.

Upon the complaint and these affidavits Mrs. Mandelbaum's purch: so of them.

Upon the complaint in which the woman in whose house the goods were deposited swore to Mrs. Mandelbaum's purch: so of them.

Upon the complaint in skint took the stolen goods awny. There was another afidavit attached to the complaint in which the woman in whose house the goods were of the lot, and that sheen you have the order of arrest, and Mrs

THE WIDOW HAMPSON'S SUIT.

Besult of her Aged Lover's Quest Into the Record of her Early Days.

The defence was opened yesterday morning at Paterson in the breach of promise case of the widow Julia Hampson against John Hinchilfle, the wealthy brower. The defendant's counsel said that the defence would be that the contract of marriage, if any, was obtained by the plaintiff representing herself to be a good woman, when such was not the case. The plaintiff moved to strike out this line of defence, but the Court decided that it was perfectly proper.

Mary Jane Garrabrant testified that Mrs.

Hampson told her in 1872 that while she lived in England she had a child whose father's name was Henry Harrison, and that she still though more of Henry than she did of her husband.

ms Henry Harrison, and that she still thought more of Henry than she did of her husband. On cross-examination the witness said she was in the beer business, and sold ale from Mr. Hinchliffe a brewery.

Hichard Woodward testified that he worked in the same mill with the plaintiff at Beuferd-Leigh, England, before her marriage. Her name was Julia Featherstone. Julia had a child while working in the mill. Mrs. Hampson had told the witness since both became residents of Paterson that he knew more of her past life than any one living. On cross-examination the witness since both became residents of Paterson that he knew more of her past life than any one living. On cross-examination the witness denied that he had thrae wives living and that his present wife had another living husband. Being pressed on these points he declined to answer any further questions about his marital relations.

Mary Ann Risley, formerly of Bedford-Leigh, England, testified that she was once employed at the Brown Cow Inn kept by Henry Harrison, who was the father of a child by Miss Featherstone, and he paid regularly for the support of the child. Harrison was married man at the time. On cross-examination the witness admitted that she had served a term on Ward's Island and was not salamed of it.

A voluminous mass of evidence taken in England by a special commission was then presented. Frederick E. Williams, Registrar of Births and Deaths for Leigh, England, certified to a copy of the record which showed that a five-year-old child had died on Sept. 5. 1857, whose mother was Julia Featherstone, a power loom weaver. Charles Harrison's afflidavit was to the effect that his half brother Henry courted Miss Featherstone. She told him he was the father of her child, and he paid her half a crown a week for its support.

The plaintiff's counsel tried hard to have all this evidence thrown out, but the Court admitted it. Mr. Tuttle, for the defence, read the evidence of witness after witness. In the testimony was that of a number of old women, who told h

the Grand Jury Hears the Story.

TRENTON, Jan. 17.—Some Princeton students on last Saturday evening attended the lecture of Dr. Sherman, who calls himself a meamerist. They made such a disturbance that he left the platform, and then the beysatole his charts and broke up his lecture entirely. The next day a party of them, he says, pretending to be his friends, called upon him and dissuaded him from a inding an account of the affair to the papers, assembled the strength of the says and the lecture had been broken up because the Doctor was a fraud. Some afterward, the Doctor says, he was visited by a young man, who said he was from the Police dateits, and had come to write up and libustrate the affair. The Doctor summitted to being sketched in various attitudes, and helped to prepare illustrate warfus fair. The Doctor summitted to being sketched in various attitudes, and helped to prepare illustrations of the script of the lecture. After the young man had gone he found out that this was only another base of the students. To day he appeared before the Mercer county against a number of students for persecuting him. He thinks the evidence he produced will compel the jury to grant his demand. TRENTON, Jan. 17.-Some Princeton students

Ex-Speaker Fgan Sent to Prison for Trying to Bribe a Legislator.

The New Jersoy Legislature last winter in-vestigated Assemblyman John L. Armitage's charge vestigated Assemblyman John L. Armitage's charge that ex Speaker John Egan of Elizabeth had attempted to brite him. It decided that the charge was entained, and voted to exclude Egan from the privileges of the flour. It sent the testimony in the case to the strand dury of Essex country, and Mr. Egan was promptly in decisal. After the trial had been postpoined several time she pleaded guilty. The size provides for bribers a fine not exceeding \$5,500, impresonment not exceeding the same took of the shall be dispatabled from holding any office of honor, trust, or profit under the size. on holding any office of honor, trust, or profit under the Siste.

Judge Met arier yesterday sentenced ligan to pay

East face and to imprisonment for one mounts in the

county periterities. The prisoner seemed to be well

picased that he escaped with such light punishment.

Medical Experts Testify that he was Issans

PROVING NUTTS INSANITY.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17 .- In the Nutt trial today, James Wells, uncle of James Nutt, testiday, James Wells, uncle of James Nutt, testi-fied that Capt. Nutt, the prisoner's father, had a sister Mary whose mind was affected, and a half brother George who died an imbedie, James and Moses, his full brothers, were both deaf mutes. Young James, the prisoner, was peculiar, and when talked to would get exeited. He was always a nervous boy. After Dukes's trial he would shudder when Dukes

was named and lost all interest in things. Isaac Hurst testified that he had been acquainted with the defendant all his life, and always thought be was weak minded. Before his father's death James worked on the farm.
After be came from Rochester to attend his father's funeral he did not seem to have any inclination to take care of the farm. After Dukes's acquittal he grew moody and would often sit down only a moment and then get up and go out. Witness used to speak to him when he met him in town, and sometimes he would not answer. He appeared to be in deep

when he met him in town, and sometimes he would not answer. He appeared to be in deep study about something.

James Junk, another nucle, said that Jim would sit with his face in his lands for hours, rarely saying anything. Sometimes he would begin speaking, then get up and walk away without finishing.

Dr. A. M. Policek was then called as an expert in cases of mental difficulties. A hypothetical case was then put to him by Dr. Swartzwelder, embracing all the points in James Nutt's case, constituting a synopsis of what had been offered in relation to his mental incapacity.

Incapacity.

Q.—Assuming all these points to be true, what is your idea of the mental condition of Nutris mind at the line of the firing of the pistol? A.—A person with the ancestry rited would be almost certain to inherit insanity. I should think the person under the condition cited would be insane.

would be insane.

The prosecution detailed the actions of young Nutt from the time he left home until he killed Dukos, and asked the Doctor if he would judge Nutt to have been of sound mind at the time?

at the time?

A.—Such actions, replied Dr. Pollock, would not be incompatible with the idea of insanity advanced, if, during the day and up to the moment of the killing there was no manifestation of unsoundness of mind. After killing Dukes, Nutt asked to be taken to jail flasing niv answer upon the hypothetical question, f would say the act was that of an insane nilm, while with the community at large intoud to the reverse, have my answer upon the liability of the young man to inherit in sanity from his ancestors.

inherit insanty from his ancestors.

Dr. Ewing, an attendant at the Dixmount Insane Asylum, answered the hypothetical question by saying:

The probabilities are strongly in favor of unsoundness of mind at the time the act was committed. A predisposition to insanity being present. I would asy that an overt set was the outgrowth of it. The manifestations following the act would not necessarily the any different from those preceding. It is not uncommon for excitement to pass off as rapidly as it appears. That is the accepted decirine of all authorities on the subject.

accepted dectrine of all authorities on the subject.

Dr. Daly, a physician of twenty years' experience, and Dr. Wylie of the Dixmount Asylum said that it was their opinion that the killing of Dukes was the result of an insane impulse.

Dr. Smith Fuller gave the opinion that Nutt was laboring under a delusion, or was a monomuniae, and that he felt compelled to take the life of Dukes. "I think," said he, "that James had made up his mind to take Dukes's life. The murder of his father and the traducing of his sister had created this desire until it became a dominant desire with him."

MRS. DUNLAP'S BARY.

to Stop ite Crying. Waverley, Jan. 17.—Carlton Dunlap, a cartwo months old. It is fretful, and cries a great deal. A few days ago the baby was more than usually cross. Its

two monutes can. It is irretul, indices as great deal. A few days use the baby was more than benally cross. Its mother had been trying in vain to quiet it for a long time. At length the little girl Nettie said:

"What s'all we do wiz bary, manna, if he don't stop his try." We'll have to sew his month up, I guess, Nettie," the mother thoughtiesely replied.

The next day, while the baby was sleeping in its cradle. Mrs. Dunlap ra, to a neighbor's on an errand, leaving Nettie playing on the floor. She was detained longer than she expected to be, and while hurrying back home and on entering the yard she heard her baby shricking as though in great pain. She ran into the house, and found Nettle standing by the side of the cradle and bending over the baby. When Nettle heard her mother enter she rose up. Blood was running from the baby's mouth. Nettle held in her hand a darning needle containing a short piece of yarn, which Mrs. Dunlap hold left sitching in a cubicino on the table. Mrs. Dunlap hook the screaming haby quickly from the cradle.

She had run the needle nearly through the baby's under lip in two places.

Fredsrick H. Greer sued Tax Commissioner E.C. Donnelly, in the Superior Court, claiming \$100 for an engraving of Mr. Donnelly's villa on the Hudson, in-serted in "American Mansions and Villas," of which serted in "American Mansions and Villas," of which Greer claimed to be editor and publisher. The defence was that the contract had not been fulfilled. On the trial yesterday before Judge Freedman and a jury, offerer, in the course of his testimony, and it was a dimension that the course of his testimony, and it was a dimension which was a dimension of the course of the from "pot-house politicians. Aldermen, and lawyers."

When asked by Mr. John E. Develin, counsel for Mr. Donnelly, whether he was not a lawyer, he said he sometimes conducted his own cases. He admitted he had brought suits similar to the present against Juguicould and others, and that he had said to Mr. Donnelly that he was connected with the press, and the matter had tetter be settled; also that he had written to Judge Caton: Caton:
"I am surprised that Judge Caton should make such a reply, considering that I am connected with the press and conduct my own cases."
The jury gave a verdict for the defendant.

Wade & Cumming Full.

William Wade and Charles Cumming (Wade had a store in the Grand Opera House. Mr. Wade was says a store in the traind Opera House. Mr. Wade was several times an Alderman. Mr. Kelly, the assignee, said yesterday that a check went to protest, and the firm were in such a position that they decided to make an assignment and submit their affairs to the creditors. They had a stock of about \$50,000 on hand, and if they could sell it and continue right along they could probably pay in full, but if they had to shut down they could not. Itself not know the exact amount of the liabilities, but they would not, he thought, exceed \$50,000.

E. T. Richardson opened the door of Charles ohn's room at 37 Pitt street yesterday morning and ound Kohn waiting on the inside. He dropped his sammer and fied. Kohn threw the hammer at hi

Jacob Shipsey for maintaining a policy office was dis-missed yesterday in Special Sessions. Schreimer testifield that he had hopes of a prize when Shipsey sold him a ticket. After the case against Shipsey had been dismissed and lite hirty dwe other cases in which Schreimer had bought tickets at the instance of Central Office detectives had been indefinitely postponed. Schreimer was arrested by officers from the District Attorney's office, his bondsmen, in an old complaint for dealing in policy, having surrendered him.

The First Machine-made American Watch In the centre of a big circle of gold watches "That watch," said the watchmaker, "could not be bought for \$1,000. It is a relic. It was made in Ros-burg, Mass, about 1500. It runs for eight days with a single winding. It was the first watch ever made in this country that was entirely manufactured by machinery. You can see it is as perfect as the standard watch of to-day, and differs but little in the general plan of con-struction."

Base Ball Notes.

The third and deciding game of base ball on skates between the professional and amateur teams at Washington Park will be played to morrow. The Ohio Base Ball League at its meeting on Wedner day agreed to sign the National agreement, and admit-ted the Tifin and Fandusa's Clubs to membership, making with clubs sow in the league.

Dan O'Leary has been reinstated in the management of the indianapolis club.

Capt. Joshua Slocum, who was recently con-victed in the United States Court of imprisoning for fifty-three days Henry Arthur Slater of East Boston on the ship Northern Light, was arraigned for sentence yesterday Judge Benedict said he was satisfied that Capt. Sloom's set was not prompted by haired or maine, but was intended for the good of his ship. But the jury had found him culpably negligent, and so Judge Benedict fined him Essa. He paid the fine.

Since the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Mc. Since the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Mc-Clelland, the blind practice, there has been some trouble in the Fort Greene Fresbyterian Church, Brooklyn. The trouble began with the removal of Alburits A. Weeke from the superintendency of the Sanday school, so the superintendency of the Sanday school, so had not favored the selection of the Rev. Mr. Staunton, the new paster. He, intends to leave the church, and says many members will follow him.

READING, Pa., Jan. 17.-Great destitution prealls among the miners at work in the ore beds in Lower Macunrie, Lehigh county, and along the East Penn Rail

QUESTIONING CHINAMEN.

The Murder of Laundryman Lon Ling Likely to go Unavenged.

Coroner Martin continued yesterday his investigation of the killing of Loc Ling, who was found dead in his laundry at 17 Clinton street on Monday, Jan. 7. Daniel H. Shaushin, a Chinaman attached to the Presbyterian Board of Missions, agreed to act as interpreter, and Loo Fung, one of the prisoners, was called.

Loo Fung said that Loo Ling was "a kind of

a cousin of his"—that is, he was a member of the Loo family and came from the same part of China. Loo Fong went to the laundry on Sun-day afternoon at 2 o'clock, but the laundry was locked and closed, and he supposed Loo Ling "Do you know who killed Loo Ling?" asked

"Do you know who killed Loo Ling?" asked a juror.
"I do not. If I did I would arrest him."
A memorandum book found in the laundry was handed to the interpreter. He said it contained accounts of money lent by him to other Chinamen. A Cuinaman named Yok Ho owed him several dollars. The winess did not know Yok Ho.
"Do you think that a Chinaman or anything."

Yok Ho.

Do you think that a Chinaman or anything of that kind kiled Loo Ling?" asked a juror.

Toilol, "said the witness." I do not know." the interpreter translated.

Wah Lee, the other prisoner, was sworn on the Bible, which he kissed reverently.

"I have known Loo Ling." he said, "for many years. We were boys together, were a kind of cousins." Did Loo Ling belong to a secret society! A .- I

Q-Did Loo Ling belong to a section of the continuous of the contin "Did you kill Loo Ling?" asked this same juror suddenly.
"I would not kill my cousin," Wah Lee an-swered. "He was my very good friend," The jury found an open verdict, Coroner Martin sent the prisoners to Essex Market and Justice White discharged them.

Hired by a Crank for a Dollar. A poorly clad man walked up to the closed door of Delmenice's Broad street restaurant, while the foureral services for Charles Delmonico were in progress at St. Lee's Church, yesterday morning, and tacked on the door a temperance pledge, on which this was printed

in black letters:

Which way are you going, my friend? Two trains are running in opposits directions like lightning. One is bound for heaven and the other for hell. This is plain language, but solid facts. Know you are on the right train, and don't step off for a moment for any consideration whatever. The good opinion of our friends will be of no avail when in the presence of the Great Judge. Then he went around to the back door in New street, with his hammer and tacks, and was about to fasten up with his hammer and tacks, and was about to fasten up a duplicate card there when a policeman stopped him.

"All right." said the man, "I got a dollar from a temperance unstropue up these notices. I guess be'll be satisfied with one placard."

Hrukers crowded about the Broad street door and blockaded travel while reading the card. At the expiration of half an hour a man with a tall new beaver ripped the card off and shoved it into his pocket with the remark: "It did more good than fifteen hundred lectures by John B. Gough."

Now Looking for the Pointo Vender.

A pale-faced little boy, with large brown eyes and flery-red bushy hair, confronted Justice Patterson at Jefferson Market yesterday to miswer a charge of horse stealing. The boy's clothing resembled a crasy quitt. James Sullivan, an expressman of 160 Perry street, said: "This boy has been in the habit of riding in my wagen with me. On Bec 13 he rode with me the corner of Perry and Washington streets, where I the corner of Perry and Washington streets, where I left the wagen and mare in his charge and went to get innich. When I returned wagen and mare were gone. I tracked them to Greenwich and Seventh avenues, where I found the wagen and harpeess but no mare. I hunted for the boy for several weeks. I met him on the street one day last week and asked him what he had done with my mare. He said he had sold her to a potato vender for \$\vec{4}\$.

The boy said he was Frank Rogers, 12 years old, of 270 Spring street. He suid the potato vender to whom he sold the mare urged him to steal her. He expressed himself willing to accompany Detective Selick and point out the potato vender. Mr. Sailivan, the detective, and the boy went out of the court together to find the mare and the potato vender.

Hunting for the Company's Securities. The cashier of the Fourth National Bank was served with an attachment yesterday from Sheriff Beggs in the suit of Wm. T. Riggs against the Cleveland, Beggs in the suit of Wm. T. Riggs against the Cleveland, Youngstown and Phitsburgh Railway Company for breach of contract. The cashier was required to show if the bank holds any of the securities of the railroad Similar attachments have been served on the Home Insurance Company, the Metropolitan Hank, the Chemical Bank, the Bank of the Republic Donnell, Lawson & Simpson, and Mr. Olcott of the Central Loan and Trust Simpson, the Central Loan and Trust Company, the Metropolitan Hank, and Mr. Olcott of the Central Loan and Trust Company, the Central Loan and Trust Company, the Kimpson, the Central Loan and Trust Company, the Central Hank, and the Bank of the Lepathic have certified that they hold none of the securities of the Indicad Company. The Fourth National Bank and the Home Insurance Company have not vet responded.

Life-Saving Medals Awarded.

The Life Saving Benevolent Association of New York has awarded gold medals to Capt. Irving, First Officer Barrett, and Second Officer Bowman of the White Star line steamship Republic, in commemoration of the star line steamship Republic, in commenceration of the rescue of forty-four persons from the foundering steam, ship Glamorgan on Feb. 16 lest. To the twelve-sailors who manned the lifetions of the Republic \$320 was awarded. A gold medal was presented to found to Abad, mayier of the Spanish bark Econdor, in recognition of his skill and humanity in the rescrice of the crew of the American schooner J. N. Colly off listersa, on Feb. 26, and \$20 each to the three sailors who manned the boat

A Lunatte Leaping from a Train.

A. B. Ladd, City Marshal of Lincoln, Neb., lunatic named John Moore were passengers on a train for New York yesterday. Moore became meane in Nebraska, and Mr. Ladd came East with him to take him to his home in England. Just after the train passed the Emmett street station, Newark, Moore suddenly left his seat and ran toward the door. Mr. Ladd rushed after him and grabbled his arm, but the crazy man was then in the steps of the platform. He broke the Marshal's hold and leaped off. The train was stopped and the injuried man was picked up inconscious. His skull was reactived, and he was also burt internally. It was said at St. Meinel's Hospital last evening that he could not live through the night.

Secret Meetings of Bottle Manufacturers, The National Association of Vial and Bottle The National Association of Vinland Bottle Manufacturers had a private meeting at the Metropolitan Hotel yesterday. The Western manufactories have been shut down since last June, when the men refused to submit to a proposed reduction of pay. Since then the East has been supplying the trade. The two associations held separate conferences in the afternoon, and declined to make the results public. It was said, however, that the Western manufacturers would hold out. Representatives of bottle makers' unions tried to find out what the meeting was doing, but could not.

The Haytien Insurrection Ended. Mr. E. D. Bassett, the Haytien Consul in this ity, is authentically informed that the insurrectionary ort of Miragoane surrendered to the Government of Hayis on the 10th inst. The ports of Jacmel and Jeremie, which were closed to foreign commerce by legislative enactment, will be respend Feb. 16. It is said the dovernment of Hayis, to relieve livelf of the financial burdens caused by redsellon, is allout to rissue \$1,000,000 in paper money, which it is intended to redeem by additional revenue tax. A firm in this city is understood to be engaged in engraving the notes.

Abusing his Little Daughter. George Cowan of 91 Douglass street, Brook-

George Cowan of 91 Douglass street, Brook-lyn, was arrested yesterday on the complaint of his thirteen-year-old daughter Kate, who charges him with brutal and inhuman treatment. There were several old scars on her face and forekead, which she said were the result of blows indicted by him. On Christmas Eve his ireatment was so violent that she ran away from nome and took refuge with a relative, who brought her case to the attention of Supermiendent Walker of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Damages for Breach of Promise. Mary Collins, an orphan, aged 18 years, has began a suit in the City Court, Brooklyn, against Patrick Cronin, Jr., for \$10,000 damages for breach of promis-

The defendant is the son of a wealthy resident of South Brooklyn. Mea Collins is not wealthy resident of South Brooklyn. Mea Collins is not wealthy, but is attractive and intelligent. It is alleged that a day was appointed and all arrangements made for the weiding in August when the young man suddenly ceased his attentions after having disgraced the girl. Prince Joseph of Ireland Complains. A sandy-haired man of 40 read a four-page letter yesterday to Justice Smith at the Tombs declaring that the junitor of a Broadway bank building had persecuted him and driven him out of employment. It said that he was Joseph Fairchild of 31 Park street a direct descendant of Bran. Borothms, and the only think there to the throne of Ireland. Justice Smith had Fairchild to get some one to substantiate his complaint against the justice.

Murdered and Hobbed.

Pittsnungs, Jan. 17.—At 1 is this morning the bedy of Prof. Peter Voitz, a prominent citizen of Al-legheny, was found at the Tenth street retiread bridge with a built hole in the right temple. His coat and rest were open and his pockets had been rifled and his watch was gone. About four feet from the bady were thirty cents in change and a toning fork. There was no evidence of a stringer, and suiride was at first suggested, but, as no wearon was found, it is believed that he was nurdered. The bridge is dark, and is a favorable resort for thieves. There is no cine.

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Jan. 17.-At noon to-day

the Lykens Valley vein was strack at Bellmoore Col-liery. The turned driven is 250 yards to length and cost \$12,000. Large sums of monoy have been expended at the alterest colleries in this district in scarcing for this valuable deposit but until today all efforts provid laydictual.

Fired by Electric Light Wires. OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—While testing the Edison electric light in the Senate chamber last sight the wirea became overfleated, uwing to the strong current, and fired the Speaker's room, causing great excitament ENFELOPED IN FLAMES.

Charles P. Stickney Burned to Beath and her Husband Badly Burned. FALL RIVER, Jan. 17 .- At about 10 o'clock

last night a man passing the house of Charles P. Stickney discovered a blaze in the upper chamber, and, giving an alarm, entered the house by a side door. Just inside the door, on the stairs, was Mr. Stickney, his clothing in flames, and his bands shockingly burned. At flames, and his hands shockingly burned. At the head of the stairs lay Mrs. Stickney dead, her clothing burned off,

Mrs. Stickney had been saturating a carpet with naphtha preparatory to laying it over another one. While laying down this carpet the stove leg came off and she procured a naphtha lamp to find it. There was an explosion, and she was-immediately enveloped in flames. She ran from one room to another, and foll at the head of the stairs dead from initialing the flames. Mr. Stickney's clothing, in his efforts to save his wife, also caught fire, like hands are terribly burned, and he may lose the use of them.

Stickney was one of the three Fall River defaulters sentenced to Concord. He had been faulters sentenced to Concord. He had been prominent in social and business life, and wa one of the best-known men in the city.

Louisa Soutter's Fall.

The suit brought by Jacob Soutter of New-own against Ludwig Haldt to recover \$10,000 for the low of his daughter was tried yesterday in Queeus county of his daughter was tried yesterday in Queens county. The defendant, who lives at 2,082 Second avenue, this city, is a school teacher. In July last Mr. Soutter's daughter Louiss, aged 18, fell from a tree and died some days after. She had previously been a teacher in the iterman Lutheran school in Newtown. Before her leath her father had Haidt arrested on a charge of having seduced his daughter. At the trial yesterday the plaintiff asserted that if his daughter had not been in delicate health the fall would not have caused her death. The defendant sought to show that her death was due alone to her fall, and that the defendant was in no way responsible. The jury were directed by Judge Barnard to bring in a scaled verdict.

Wanted --- Females.

A. TP-TOWN ABVENCTIBERS

1. cited up-town advertisement offices,
1.2389 Broadway, corner Stat st., till 9 P. M.

808 West 23d et., corner Stat st., till 9 P. M.

908 East 14th et., corner State, till 8 P. M.

92 East 14th et., corner Union square, till 8 P. M.

No extra charge.

A RTIFICIAL PLOW ERS.—First-class branch A ers on French material. MARX liELD & CO., 600 and 602 Broadway. - WANTED-Experienced pressers on ladies' white suits. OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO., 329 330 Canal st. AT SO GREENE ST., fifty girls to work on clott MARKS BROS. A caps.

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